Prof E Fitch

RUTH DRAPER WILL APPEAR IN UTICA, OCT. 20

HAMILTON LIFE

ALL OUT FOR SOCCER GAME WEDNESDAY!

VOL. XXVII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1924. NUMBER 3.

EFFICIENCY OF NEW MANAGERIAL SYSTEM IS QUESTIONED; BUT FAIR TRIAL URGED

Managers and Ass-Managers Find Many Flaws but Agree that Plan Has not Had Time to Show Its Real Merits.

The fact that of the 30 or more men who signed up for "assing" last spring, only 18 remain, has caused the managers and ass-managers to question the efficiency of the new managerial system. While it is generally known that men always drop out, nevertheless, a decrease of approximately 50 per cent causes some concern.

The consensus of opinion among managers and ass-managers is that they do not like the new system although they admit that it has not been given a fair tryout. Proponents of the scheme lay special emphasis on the fact that the plan has not had time to show its real merits.

The comments of managers and ass-managers as to how they find the system so far and what they think of its chances of success, are interesting. Manager Collins of cross country said in part:

"In the little time that has passed so far, what I have experienced in regard to the new system is not very satisfactory. I have to get out there and break in a new set of managers twice a week. This may not be true to so great a degree when they have learned the system.

"Another fault with the system is that the time between the changing of ass-managers there is no one whom I can depend on for work if anything should come up unexpectedly. One set of managers is through work and the new list isn't posted until the following day.

"I think there is just as much work connected with this system for the ass-managers and I know there is more for the managers. In the long run the ass-manager will gain a smattering knowledge of all jobs and will not be as well prepared for one particular position as if he had stuck to one job all the time."

Herbert Rathbun, manager of soccer and intramurals, said:

"Judging by two weeks' experience, I am doubtful as to the ultimate success of the new system. I do not think that one person working on a certain sport for three days and then having nothing more to do with that sport for two or three weeks will know much of the details of the sport, if he should become manager."

"Harve" Valentine Talks

Harvey H. Valentine, manager of football, said of the new system:

"I am not in favor of it because there is no enthusiasm shown by the ass-managers. They are not of much assistance because they are not on long enough at a time to get the hang of it. I do not know the men well enough to trust them with important positions."

Some of the comments gleaned from various ass-managers are of interest in regard to the success of the system from their point of view:

"The old system is better. We can not get 'wise' to any position in three days. We just begin to get useful when we are shifted to another sport."

"How can the managers expect us to get up much enthusiasm when we are dividing our attention between two or three of them?"

"When the assing season is over we will be jacks of all trades and masters of none."

"There are not enough men out. As it is now, ten men are used every half week. As there are only 18 men left, some have to work a week straight on two different sports. This is going to mean much more work for the ass-managers, if we have to work all the year. There ought to be at least 30 men out for jobs."

Fair Trial Urged

The gist of Coach Prettyman's argument for a thorough trial of the new system before it is condemned, is as follows: "Anything new must be given a trial. At present we are beginning to get organized. The success of the new system so far is seen in the fact that we have more men to usher, take tickets, patrol the field and help at the home games. That is the most important thing. Before, we had two or three men out for football, only just enough to care for the visiting team, to say nothing of our own team. Managers must expect to work just as much after they are elected as before. The new system is much better than people give it credit for being."

Doug Hays, secretary of the Undergraduate Association, said: "The first round of all sports was completed by the ass-managers last Wedensday, except for four men who returned before the opening of college for football. My job in the new system is to assign the men to different jobs, and to give them an equal chance at each position. I am perfectly willing to substitute the fellows to meet their needs if they will only let me know by Sunday or Wednesday night. All I have to say in regard to the success of the new system is that it ought to be given a fair trial."

VARSITY PREPARES FOR STEVENS GAME

Hoboken Eleven Defeated by C. C. N. Y. and Haverford—Buff and Blue Will Put in Strenuous Week

Hamilton will play its first out of town football game of the season next Saturday when the Buff and Blue invades Hoboken for a game with Stevens. Last week's victory over Rochester has put confidence into the team and the men will be out to even up the number of victories and defeats for the season.

Hard work and plenty of it seems to be the coach's slogan for the present week. The Rochester game is over with and will have no result on the Stevens game. Fumbling and interference for end runs will be particularly stressed this week.

It seems unlikely that the squad will be entirely free from cripples by Saturday. Pierce, second string quarterback, has reported and has been getting into shape by easy stages. Barbeson is still troubled with his nose, but has been protecting it by wearing a nose guard. Olmsted was able to play for only a few minutes last Saturday, but if his leg continues to improve should be able to go the route this week.

As a rule, the Stevens squad does not develop fully until the middle of the season. This year's team seems no exception to the rule. In the opening game with C. C. N. Y., Stevens made a poor showing, losing 15 to 0. Last week Stevens travelled to Haverford and was defeated 20 to 0, although reports of the game show that the New Jersey team put up a better exhibition of football than in the previous week. With the added week of practice, the Hoboken school is figuring on giving Carroll's squad a hard battle.

—Subscribe for Hamilton Life.

HARRIERS TO MEET COLGATE; HOBART DEFEATS HAMILTON

Bobby Clark, in Poor Condition, "Passes Out" Twice in Saturday's Meet, but Finishes Race

After last Saturday's defeat by Hobart, the cross-country team is bending every effort to make a good showing against Colgate at Hamilton next Saturday. Although little is known about this year's team, last year Colgate had a very strong outfit, defeating Hamilton by the score of 25-30.

Hobart defeated the Hamilton harriers last Saturday in their first race of the year, 24-31. Hillman of Hobart, who was the first to cross the line, finished with a safe lead over Snyder, the first Hamilton man to finish. Hillman's time was 23 minutes, 6½ seconds, which is exceptionally fast time for the regular 4½ mile course. This is only 8½ seconds slower than the record of 22 minutes, 58 seconds set by "Tommy" Thompson in 1922. Last year Ken Watkins ran the course in 23 minutes, 5 4-5 seconds, the nearest that "Tommy's" record has been approached.

Although Captain Bobby Clark was in bad shape for the race and "passed out" twice in going around the course, he had grit enough to finish the race, placing the fifth man for Hamilton. Miller, a freshman, showed up exceptionally well, taking sixth place and being the third Hamilton man to finish.

The runners placed as follows:

1: Hillman, Hobart; 2: Snyder, Hamilton; 3: Sides, Hobart; 4: Thompson. Hamilton; 5: Northrup, Hobart; 6: Miller, Hamilton; 7: Griffiths, Hobart; 8: Meyers, Hobart; 9: Donahue, Hamilton; 10: Clark, Hamilton.

—James Davis, '23, was on the Hill for the Rochester game. He also attended the Deke tea dance.

GOV. OF MAINE MAY ADDRESS G.O.P. CLUB

Next Important Event on Program is Utica Meeting with Speeches by Hamilton Students

ROOSEVELT RALLY TOO

Students Who Can't Get Home on Election Day Can Vote by Mail

Governor Brewster of Maine will speak at Hamilton College on Monday, Oct. 27th, if the Republican Club here will assure him the support of the student body in attending his address, according to word which has just been received from the national headquarters in New York. The activities of the Hamilton College Club got into motion on Friday evening when the rally was held after the pep meeting.

The next important event on the Club's program is a meeting to be conducted by the Club in the New Century Auditorium in Utica. A feature of this rally will be political speeches by Hamilton students, for which Professor Lewis will give credit as for chapel declamations. Musical selections by the Instrumental Club and college yells will be a part of the program. Reservations for this meeting may be obtained from members of the committee and must be in by October 18. The Hamilton quota may not exceed 75 students.

College Asked to March

Theodore Roosevelt speaks in Utica on October 21st at a meeting of the Utica Republican Club to be held in the Colonial Theater. Preceding the meeting the "Buffalo Blues," the state professional marching club will lead a parade. The college is asked to send in students to march, and a block of seats will be reserved at the theater for all those who participate.

Students who do not find it convenient or possible to be at home on Election Day and who wish to vote by mail may get the information in regard to this from the Hamilton Republican Club. It makes no difference as to what state you are from, the Club's information bureau will be able to tell you just what you have to do to vote. The organization and maintenance of the information bureau of the Republican Club of Hamilton College is a part of a nation-wide movement under the direction of the College Bureau of the Republican National Committee to get every qualified voter to cast his ballot at the coming election.

Rally in Commons

At the Republican Club rally in Commons last Friday evening, Paul B. Williams, '08, editor of the Utica Press, and Leo Coupe, '10, Utica attorney, addressed an audience of a hundred men on politics.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH PROBES ILLNESS CAUSES

The State Department of Health has taken active steps to discover the cause of the mysterious sickness that was prevalent on the Hill about two weeks ago. In accordance with a state law, Dr. Dudley, the Clinton health officer, notified the State Department at Albany early last week of the trouble. Shortly afterwards the State Board detailed Dr. Halsey J. Bald of Utica, the District Health Supervisor, to look into the case. With Dr. Dudley, he consulted Professor Morrill on Tuesday concerning the trouble.

They decided that a questionnaire should be distributed among the students. Professor Morrill prepared it. Their idea was to find the means of preventing the recurrence of the trouble in this locality and of preventing its outbreak in other sections of the state.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday

Soccer game, Colgate at Clinton, 4:30 p. m.

* * *

Thursday

Choir rehearsal in the chapel, 7:45 p. m.

* * *

Saturday

Football, Stevens at Hoboken. Cross country, Colgate at Hamilton. Tea dance at Alpha Delta Phi Hall, 4:30 to 7 p. m. Movies in Hall of Commons, 8:15 p. m.

* * *

Sunday

Chapel preacher, the Rev. Arthur L. Swift, D.D., Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

HAMILTON LICKS ROCHESTER BY A 30 to 16 SCORE

Buff and Blue Fight Way to First Victory of Season Over Yellow and Black

TOWNE AND MORRIS STAR

High Score is Result of Perfect Coordination Between Backfield and Line—Whole Team a Unit

Displaying a slashing offense that could not be checked and a defense that wavered but once during the entire game, Hamilton's gridiron squad fought its way to the first victory of season by defeating Rochester 30 to 16 in Clinton last Saturday. The Hamilton men displayed by far the best game they have shown this year, especially on attack. End runs, off-tackle plays, line bucks, and forward passes, were all equally successful as ground-gainers, despite the highly touted defensive powers of the Yellow and Black line, which in the two previous games of the year had had but four first downs made against it.

Score is High Water Mark

The Hamilton score, which is the high water mark for Buff and Blue gridiron scores during the past several years, was a result of perfect coordination between the backfield and the line. The whole team was working as a unit. The line opened up holes big enough for a horse to go through on several occasions, and the backfield gave the forward wall splendid support on defense.

To pick any stars from the line would be impossible. From end to end the line put up the best brand of football that has been displayed on the Hill for many a moon. Captain Towne and Morris were the most consistent ground-gainers for Hamilton. Morris' open field running was a revelation, while Towne repeatedly hit the Rochester line for 10 or 15 yards. Callaghan in the backfield and Tait on the line did the heavy work for the visitors.

Towne Scores First

Rochester lost the toss and kicked off against the wind. Carrying the ball to Rochester's 45 yard line, Hamilton fumbled and lost the ball. After the ball had changed hands twice more due to fumbles, Rochester punted out to her own 45 yard line. A series of end runs and line bucks carried the ball to within 15 yards of the goal line. Morris grabbed a pass that fell one yard short of a touchdown and a minute later Towne scored on a buck. Stanley added the extra point by a drop kick.

Rochester kicked off and Morris ran through the entire Rochester team only to be dragged down by Callaghan on the opponent's 30 yard line. After attempts to score a touchdown had failed, Stanley dropped back on his own 28 yard line and booted the ball through the cross bars for three more points. A penalty and a fumble gave Rochester the ball on Hamilton's 15 yard line as the quarter ended.

Rochester Comes Back

Apparently hopelessly outclassed, Rochester came back strong in the second period and succeeded in overcoming Hamilton's lead. McConnell carried the ball to Hamilton's 2 yard line and Webster bucked it over. The try-for-point failed. Before the Buff and Blue had recovered Rochester pushed over another tally by the medium of a long pass from Callaghan to Leone. Brugler brought the visitor's total up to 13 by making the goal.

Hamilton Marches Goal-ward

Hamilton rallied and, taking the ball on its own 30 yard line, the Buff and Blue machine started a march goal-ward that resulted in a touchdown when Stanley went over from the five yard line on a quarter back sneak. He kicked the goal and the half ended as soon as the ball had been put into play.

Rochester made one last effort to get back into the lead at the beginning of the third quarter but was held on Hamilton's 15 yard line. After three attempts to go through the line proved futile, Brugler scored on a dropkick from the 20 yard line.

Hamilton sewed up the game a little later when Morris made a pretty end run which resulted in a touchdown. Stanley made good on the extra point.

The last period was a see-saw affair throughout. Brainard recovered a fumble on Rochester's 15 yard line and Towne went over a little later for the final score of the day. Stan-

(Continued on Page 4)

PARROT MEN FRAME REPLY TO CHARGES MADE BY PENTAGON IN ELECTION DEAL

Ringleaders in Plot to Throw Sophomore Class Elections Are Still Glum Over Exposure—President Admits "Club Was Unnecessary."

Members of the Parrot Club, local unrecognized sophomore society, found guilty by Pentagon last Thursday night of violating the Interfraternity no-deal agreement, framed a reply Sunday evening to the charges made but up to edition time had failed to make it public. Ringleaders in the plot to throw the election of sophomore class officers to members of the club, a scheme which is declared to be one of the worst examples of dirty politics ever uncovered on the Hill, were still glum over the disclosure of their plans as revealed by the Pentagon probe. The college as a whole has applauded the Pentagon investigation and has condemned in no uncertain way the underhanded tactics employed by the members of the Parrot Club.

Pentagon Gives Facts

In an official announcement to the sophomore class, Pentagon made the following report of its findings after the investigation in which three Parrot Club men were interviewed: Coburn P. Goodwin, '27, president of the organization, Philip Sayres, '27, and Edward Gray, '27, were interviewed and admitted the following facts:

1. That on Monday evening, Sept. 29, a group of men who are all members of the Parrot Club, framed and voted favorably on a ticket for class officers composed of Parrot men. This ticket included: Sayres for president, Goodwin for vice-president, and Marvin W. Howk for secretary- treasurer.

2. That not all members were present at the time such a policy was adopted and that it was not known that all members were in accord with this plan.

3. That the purpose in framing such a ticket of Parrots was to strengthen the standing of the club in the event their candidates should have been elected.

4. That not only did the club plan to control the sophomore elections, but that suggestions were made as to who would make suitable freshman candidates for class officers.

The senior honorary society also discovered that certain Parrot men attempted to hoist their candidates on the rest of the class by cleverly planning a system of nomination which would help insure the election. However, the big mistake came to light when the Parrot men tried to line up votes from among the sophomore members of their respective fraternities. That was how the leak occurre, and the whole plot ultimately uncovered.

Stories Don't Jibe

Sayres alleged that it was not the Parrot Club which did the framing of the ticket, but "merely a group of fellows who happened to be members of the Parrot Club." Goodwin's story did not jibe with Sayres', however, for he said that it was the "club itself which decided by vote to put Sayres up for president." Goodwin also admitted that freshemn officers had been suggested but stated that they had not been decided upon.

Goodwin in the course of his testimony admitted that the club was of an unnecessary nature. Asked whether the club boasted any upperclassman officers, he replied, "Not yet."

Deny Knowledge of Rule

All three men denied knowledge that they were breaking the no-deal agreement.

Members of the club who had not attended the ticket-framing session were quite incensed at the action taken by the organization. One of them said: "I'm certainly disgusted with the deal." Another said that it was a fact that the club hadn't done anything worth while since its inception a year ago.

Pentagon pointed out that while all the men were not in on the deal, the names of all members should be made public. They are: Goodwin, R. Stanley, Sayres, Groff, F. Jones, Sarcka, Edward Gray, Mann, Springmann, McKernan. Howk, Gillespie, John Baker, and Hickok.

Keep Frosh Out

In order to stamp out the organization, the Interfraternity Council voted to keep all freshmen from joining, both this year and in years to come. The Pentagon statement said that not only had members and ringleaders of the club brought disgrace on the crowds of which they are members, by each individually entering into an agreement in violation of the interfraternity no-deal agreement, but that they had jeopardized themselves in the eyes of their classmates.

Despite the violation of the agreement, says Pentagon, the attempt of any organization or group of men to work a combination with the purpose of throwing a class election to its own members, is not consistent with Hamilton principles, for such an arrangement does not give every man a fair chance.

COLGATE SOCCER TEAM PLAYS HERE TOMORROW

Powerful Maroon Eleven Won Over Hamilton Two Weeks Ago—Buff and Blue Defeats R. P. I. 5-3

Hamilton's chances of success in soccer against Colgate tomorrow were materially increased last Saturday when Hamilton defeated R. P. I. 5-3, and Colgate lost to Cornell 4-3. The Hamilton offense and defense were both very much stronger on Saturday than they were a week before at Hamilton, where the Buff and Blue team was trounced 8-0. Colgate had a strong opponent in Cornell, but its team will have the moral effect of a previous defeat to fight against, while Hamilton will be in even better condition than at Troy. The home team will be at an advantage on its own field, and will do its best to reverse the decision at Hamilton.

Beats R. P. I. 5-3

The Hamilton soccer team struck what is hoped to prove its winning streak last Saturday at Troy, when R. P. I. went down to defeat before the Buff and Blue aggregation by a 5-3 score. There was little individual starring but the season's best exhibition of team work on the part of the visitors. Hamilton easily had the best of the first period, scoring three goals to its oppenent's one. The first goal of the game was made on a lucky bounding kick over Hassard's head by Lynch of R. P. I. Hamilton then scored three goals in close order.

At the beginning of the second half, both teams tightened up and held their opponents more closely than in the first period, each team scoring twice. Garcia starred for R. P. I., most of the home team's plays centering about him.

The summary:

Lineup: Hamilton: Hatch, captain, Forshay, Howk, Payne, Nichols, forwards; Browne, Tolles, Chase, halfbacks; Ireland, Doty, fullbacks; Hassard, goal guard. R. P. I. lineup: Alquist, Barry, Garcia, Hazard, Lynch, forwards; Platt, Brown, Klingenberger, halfbacks; Gordon, Pew, fullbacks; Sterhardt, goal guard.

Hamilton substitution: A. Bald for Ireland. Goals: Hamilton: Nichols, Howk, Forshay, Hatch; R. P. I., Alquist, Lynch, Garcia.

Time of halves, 35 minutes.

ALPHA DELT HOUSE FIRE STARTED BY CIGARETTE

College Hose and Clinton Company Put Out Fire—Utica Engine Makes 20 Minute Trip

Plans for the Alpha Delt tea dance have not been postponed because of the fire which broke out in the Hall last Saturday afternoon during the football game. The Alpha Delts already have started to repair the damage done by fire and water.

Contrary to the opinion that a grate fire in the front room downstairs was responsible for the fire which broke out shortly after 3 o'clock, it is now generally believed that a cigarette was the cause. Ernest Clipston, a teamster working on the new Theta Delt house, first discovered the flames and gave the college alarm. The college hose responded and did noble work. Meanwhile Dave Kilbourn telephoned the Clinton department, which sent all three pieces of apparatus up the Hill in record time. Seymour Hart, a Utica insurance man, sent for the Utica apparatus and Chief Redburn and a heavy pump motor engine made the trip in twenty minutes. Damage estimated at $1200 is covered by insurance.

—Edward A. Smith, '24, drove up to the Rochester game. He is teaching mathematics and science in the Jefferson High School, Jefferson.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, October 14, 1924

Dirty Politics.

Pentagon's recent exposure of the attempt made by the unrecognized sophomore organization known as the Parrot club to throw the election of class officers to members of the club has revealed one of the most cleverly-planned pieces of underhanded politics the Hill has known in many a day. The club's plan of framing a ticket consisting of three Parrot men for the positions of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, and of attempting to influence other sophomores, not club members, to vote for this ticket but not drawing attention to the fact that the proposed nominees were Parrot men has been rightfully declared a fracture of the interfraternity no-deal agreement.

Ringleaders of the club weakly denied knowledge of the existence of the no-deal agreement and so hoped to avoid condemnation on a purely technical plea. The fact remains, despite the breaking of the no-deal agreement, that Hamilton can not afford to have any club or any group of men play the cheap kind of politics in any kind of an election that the college has just seen brought to light. The ringleaders were fully aware that they were engaged in swinging a dirty deal.

At Pentagon's investigation these same ringleaders admitted that the purpose of swinging the election to their members was to strengthen the organization by having members who would be known as "big men" on the campus. By this scheme they hoped ultimately to gain recognition. In fact they had also planned to attempt control of the freshmen elections.

The flaw in their scheme to gain recognition was that they took a long chance on getting away with dirty politics and lost out. They might have succeeded, as was shown by the fact that on the first ballot the man slated for president was high man, had not the scheme been nipped in the bud at a crucial moment.

The Parrot club will cease to exist, except perhaps for a coterie of the more unscrupulous who are die-hards. Action of the Interfraternity Council to quash the club after Pentagon's exposure undoubtedly will be effective. The ringleaders deserve all the condemnation that the exposure will create. Hamilton will not stand for petty, cheap politics.

Give It a Chance!

General criticism of the present managerial system which has been in operation a little more than a month appears to be quite widespread among those who are immediately concerned with it—the managers, assistant managers, and ass-managers. Their objections to the system are stated in another part of this edition.

Regardless of how they may feel now, on the very surface of the situation it is apparent that the system has not yet been given a fair trial. To do this will take a year. Whether the managers of fall sports will still hold their opinions a month from this time remains to be seen. Those who have been interested in athletics at Hamilton for a number of years point out that no system has ever worked, but that this one appears to be more feasible than others. Before final condemnation is passed, the system should at least be given a chance.

A Straw Vote at Hamilton.

Hamilton students will be given the chance to participate in a nation-wide, student straw vote as the result of plans which recently have been endorsed by the national Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The plans provide for participation of college newspapers, student government associations and similar organizations throughout the country. It is planned to take the vote on Monday, October 20, and it is estimated that results will be tabulated within one week and returns will be syndicated to the 700 college papers participating.

"The New Student", a newspaper published in the interests of college students, plays a role for students similar to that of the Literary Digest, which has left students out of its special lists of the straw votes. All three of the major parties are represented in colleges throughout the country, and the results of the college straw vote should prove interesting, if not indicative.

SYRACUSE ECONOMICS COLLEGE ACCOMPLISHES IMPOSSIBLE

Elihu Root, after attending the trustees' meeting on the Hill, went to Syracuse where he was a guest at a luncheon served by the College of Home Economics.

As the fruit course, consisting of melon hearts cut into round balls, was served, Mr. Root remarked to Chancellor Flint, "Your College of Home Economics has succeeded in doing what all his political adversaries have been unable to accomplish, namely to get Mellon balled up."

Mrs. Thomas P. Williams

WASHING AND SEWING

24 Meadow St., Clinton, N.Y.

Carpe Diem

Greetings!

For the second time in as many weeks we find ourself spread over two columns. "But," observes the sage at the desk across the way, "that doesn't mean that they're pillars of thought." Needless to say, we consider this the poorest joke of the week.

* * *

An appropriate prize will be given to all readers who desist from making a pun on the following:

Newspaper heading: "....prominent educator says that college men always fill the bill."

* * *

Important Announcement

With this issue, Carpe announces the opening of the cross-eyed puzzle contest, the best brain teaser submitted each week to be published. GRUNDY starts off with this:

"Please start your staff psychologist off on this one: can anyone tell me why in the name of philology CAL lewis is for CAL coolidge?"

* * *

B. F. S. enters our sanctum again to help out in the more serious part of Carpe. Here, by the way, may we ay that we are more than glad to get all contributions, in any tone?

A Dream

I found two books.
There was one called Joy,
But I opened the other.
The pages were black and rotting,
And it breathed a caustic odor.
It was called Sarcasm and I laid it down.
But someone had stolen Joy.

B. F. S., '26.

* * *

Consolation

Advice to those members of the sophomore class who think that they were the unhappy recipients of a "deal" in their class election:

Grin and Parrot!

* * *

Boston University co-eds who go out for Sports must not smoke or sleep less than nine hours each night.

Pretty hard on the Sports.

* * *

Have you a little Presidential Candidate in your home?

Dear Carpe:

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of my party.

But, first, let me explain. My humble epistle of last week was meant to be a balm, not a bomb, to our dear friends, the followers of Lincoln, McKinley, Roosevelt and F. M. Davenport. They took me too seriously; I didn't really mean anything destructive. On the contrary, I consider that my analysis of the Great, Silent Man in the White House was entirely appropriate, that I pictured a model for what seven-year-old sunday-schoolers-who-want-to-be-president-someday shouldn't be, if they want to get there. That no one may possibly mistake me this time, may I offer you a list of the necessary early qualifications for aspirants to the High Office?

1. It is absolutely necessary to have been born in a Vermont farm-house (by all means, Vermont) under the shadow of the Horny Hand of Toil. Hotels and stucco houses strictly barred.

2. Applicants for the Presidency must have evinced an earnest desire for knowledge by having been found, at the tender age of three years, in the act of reading the Declaration of Independence in the wood-shed while Papa was cutting the hay.

3. By the age of five years the prodigy must have taken his first drink of, say, strawberry pop, from the Old Sap Bucket. Sap Bucket to be kept as a relic.

4. At twelve, it must have been thoroughly demonstrated that the Promising Young Man is tongue-tied, and shows no signs of speaking except when he is spoken to, and then only under the most extreme circumstances. Ex: Fire alarm, police strike, etc.

5. At the age of twelve his career is either alreay brilliant or hopeless. If the former, he will have adopted a slogan in life. Ex: "Me or Immorality," "Keep Fooled with Foolidge," etc., etc. If the latter—oh, well, the country can stand a Democratic president once in every hundred years at least!

My party? Oh, yes, I almost forgot: I should like to meet all the intelligent members of the Republican Club of Ham. Coll. in the telephone booth of the Y. M. C. A. immediately after chapel this morning!

JAY KAY.
Chairman Hamilton Chapter Anything-but-Coolidge-Club.

* * *

North College, Friday morning.

Dear Mr. Carpe:

I'm only a Freshman and don't know whether I am allowed by college tradition to write a letter to you. But I saw a sight the other day when I was down at the up-stairs barber shop in Clinton that I thought would interest you. That rather short, hurrying fellow that slips the French to me—"G.G." is it?—was getting his curly locks clipped by George, the barber. I suddenly looked up on hearing a short, gutteral scream: the Prof. had knocked the barber's comb out of his hand; in the meantime opening up a little bag he had on his lap, he brought out a brand new comb and told the astonished George to use that. If you think "G.G." will get mad don't print this, please, Carpe, because he probably recognized me.

Only '28, but come back and take a look at me in 4 years!!

* * *

Carpe received in the mail the other day a mysterious communication on yellow paper. He prints it, but expects that the Chief will never have the nerve to O. K. it:

Dear Carpe:

Last Saturday one of our fair visitors wanted to know whether the Alpha Delt House was a Post Office or a Police Station.

Why not put up a sign? We walked in, thinking it was a museum.

SCHMALTZ.

SPORTING GOODS

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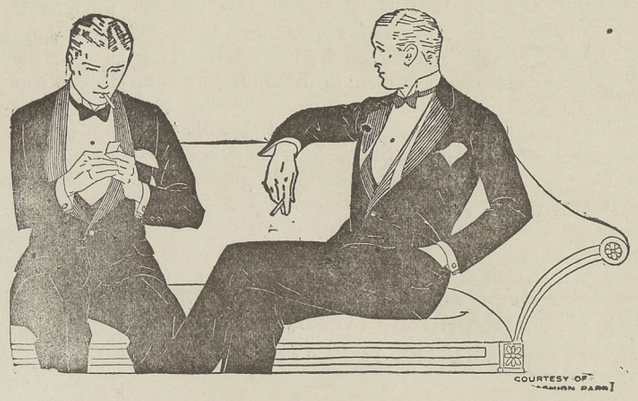

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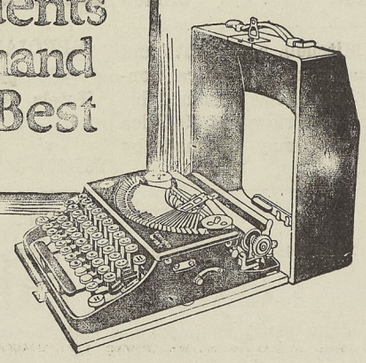

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—Harold G. Castle, '23, E. L. S., is head of the foreign exchange department of the Utica City National Bank.

—F. T. Mathewson, '23, E. L. S., is vice principal of the Richfield Springs High School.

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LANDMARK PASSES WITH REMODELING OF SCHOOL

Building in College Street Where Grover Cleveland Received Early Training Will Become Modern Dwelling

A landmark of more than half a century's standing is passing with the remodeling into a modern dwelling of the building which at one time was the home of the Best Preparatory School for boys, located on the north side of College street just east of the Oriskany Creek. The old school for a number of years was conducted by a Hamilton alumnus, Isaac O. Best, '67, and in its hey-dey prepared more students for Hamilton College than any other institution of its kind in the country.

It was at this school that President Grover Cleveland received his early education, as well as many other men who have since become famous. The passing of the old building recalls tales of the days when Clinton was an educational center and boasted some half dozen boarding schools. It recalls the days when Hamilton men used to snake-dance to the village to serenade the girls in the seminaries. As Professor Waterhouse, one time professor of French here might have said, "Ah, yes, there was something to be said in favor of those days!"

The Town of Kirkland during the end of the nineteenth and the beginning of the twentieth centuries, was a great center for preparatory and collegiate education. At this time there were several schools in Clinton. The Houghton Seminary was conducted for a great many years by Asa Gardner Benedict of the class of 1872. The Chipman Seminary was run by Rev. Dr. Hawley. Kirkland Hall for boys was at the head of Williams street, and the Florence Seminary for girls was at the head of Marvin street. The White Seminary on Utica street was finally removed to Fort Plain. The coming of the high schools in New York State eliminated all these private preparatory schools.

Was a Dormitory

The particular building of the Best School now being remodeled was originally a dormitory. The school building proper stood back in the lot east of the dormitory. It was purchased by the college as building material when Carnegie was constructed. The building occupied by the White Seminary was also bought by the college for building purposes on the Hill.

In those days when Hamilton (far different from the Hamilton of today) was struggling to get students, it was the Best Preparatory School that supplied the nucleus of many a class. Its faculty was far better than the ordinary faculty to be found in like institutions. Many a young man struggling at that time through Hamilton received a job there as a teacher.

DELTA SIGMA RHO PLANS BIG SEASON FOR DEBATE

Delta Sigma Rho is planning to make the coming debating season the best and biggest one that Hamilton has ever enjoyed. The schedule is expected to be hard enough to test thoroughly the ability and reputation of the Buff and Blue debaters. Although several very good men were graduated last June, there are in college at the present time thirteen men who have represented the college at some debate in the past. The senior members of Delta Sigma Rho are seven, Perrine, Connell, Lehmann, Wood, Gualtieri, Harding, Briggs. All of these men have had several years' experience in forensic speaking. Besides them, Toaz and Braunton, '25, Bohn, Walbridge, and Chretien, '26, and Tyler and Bookhout, '27, will be the nucleus of a squad which may be swelled by the addition of several new men.

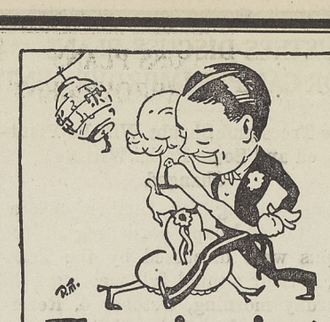
Chretien, '26, will be the manager of the debate team this year Chretien has already opened correspondence with other colleges in order to get his schedule into shape. When it is completed, the schedule will be announced in Life.

VETERAN SWORDSMEN TRAIN FOR WINTER SCHEDULE

Although regular fencing practice under Coach Jean M. Gelas will not start until after the football season, veterans of last year's squad have already started work. West Point, Army, Columbia, Cornell, and Pennsylvania will undoubtedly be included in the winter's schedule, which will end with the intercollegiate contest in New York City about Easter time.

Wilfred T. Packer, '25, who is captain, did remarkable work last year with the foils. Kittell, Scott, and Scovel, also veteran foilsmen, will fence this year. Gregory and Kittell will handle the epee, and Farrell the sabre.

Last season's record is creditable, especially since it was only Hamilton's second year of intercollegiate fencing. It is hoped that good sabre men will be developed to replace Ogilvie and Johnson, who were graduated last June.



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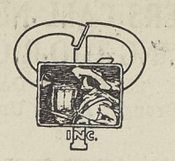

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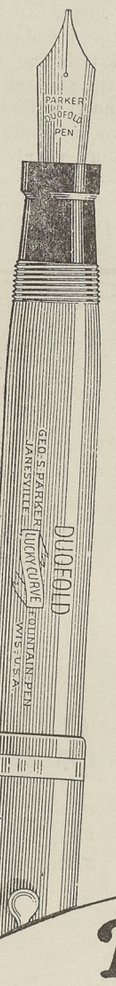

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WAITERS CALL NEW RULING TOO RIGOROUS

Braunton, '25, Claims General Laxness Brought About Unpopular Rule

A general laxness among the waiters in Commons, particularly the underclassmen, to provide themselves with substitutes when absent during the first two weeks of college, has made it necessary for William H. Braunton, '24, the head waiter, to make a new and rigorous rule concerning absence. It is: that any waiter who is absent from any meal without providing for a suitable substitute shall be laid off for one week. During that time he shall provide a substitute, whom he shall pay a dollar a day for his services.

A Waiter's Prison

The majority of the waiters in Commons are of the opinion that the new regulation is much too rigorous. Some of them even feel that it is changing Commons into a sort of prison for waiters. Despite this adverse feeling, it is obvious, Braunton points out, that some rule of this type is necessary. When a waiter fail to provide himself with a substitute, it means the head waiter must find one. This means a delay of about five minutes for the head waiter at a very busy time for him. Then a substitute has to hurry his head off getting the table set up and provided with food. The students who sit at the table are kept waiting for about 15 minutes for their meal and the substitute is usually unable to eat until the meal is about over. Carelessness that is responsible for all this trouble should be obviated, is the head waiter's opinion.

This rule is not so harsh on the waiters as it would seem. When a waiter is unavoidably detained somewhere and finds it absolutely impossible to notify the head waiter or get any substitute, the penalty will not be inflicted. On all other occasion he has no reason for not being there himself or providing himself with a substitute.

HILL MOVIES WILL HAVE BIG "COLLEGE MAN APPEAL"

All Y. M. C. A. Pictures to Be Exclusive First-Run Prouctions

The Y. M. C. A. movies this year, under the management of Dick Thompson, will be all exclusive first-run productions of the highest type, with an especial appeal to the college man. In the list printed below, there are many pre-releases, and practically all of the films will be shown here before they are run in Utica or Syracuse.

The Y. M. C. A. will issue admission tickets on practically the same basis as last year, except that the price will be advanced, due to the higher quality of the pictures and the larger number of productions on the schedule. An admission ticket will entitle the holder to see 25 pictures at an average price of 16 cents each, which is more than reasonable considering that the same picture is shown at from 50 cents to a dollar elsewhere.

The following schedule is booked for the rest of this semester:

Oct. 18, Her Love Story, featuring Gloria Swanson; Oct. 25, Sinners in Heaven, featuring Bebe Daniels; Nov. 8, The Enemy Sex, featuring Betty Compson; Nov. 22, Story Without a Name, featuring Agnes Ayres; Nov. 29, Open All Night, featuring Adolphe Menjou; Dec. 6, The Fast Set, featuring Betty Compson; Dec. 13, Empty Hands, featuring Jack Holt; Dec. 20, Worldly Goods, featuring Agnes Ayres; Jan. 10, Dangerous Money, featuring Bebe Daniels; Jan. 17, Forbidden Paradise, featuring Pola Negri; Jan. 24, Merton of the Movies, featuring Glenn Hunter.

As will be noticed, the picture this week is "Her Love Story," starring Gloria Swanson. This production is now playing for the second week before large crowds at the Rialto Theater, New York City. It is acknowledged by eminent critics as Miss Swanson's best work.

RUTH DRAPER PROGRAM INCLUDES EIGHT SKETCHES

Announcement of the program which Miss Ruth Draper will present at the DeLuxe Theater in Utica under the auspices of the Utica Smith College Club on Monday evening, October 20, has just been made. Her character sketches will include Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations, A Board of Managers Meeting, A Southern Girl at a Dance, A Dalmatian Peasant in the Hall of a Hospital, Three Breakfasts, A Scotch Immigrant, Showing the Garden, and In County Kerry. Tickets for reserved seats in the Hamilton section may be obtained from any member of the Interfraternity Council at $2 each.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blakely and daughter of New York City were on the Hill last Saturday. Mr. Blakely is principal of one of the New York City schools.

TRUSTEES DISCUSS PLANS FOR CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT

More Trees and Shrubs Will Be Planted and Some Paths Will Be Changed

Plans calling for further decoration and landscape gardening of the campus were discussed by the Trustees at their annual fall meeting held Saturday morning, October 4. Reference was made to the visit of Mrs. Max Farrand, landscape gardening specialist, who made an inspection of the campus September 14, 15, and 16. It is planned to plant more trees and shrubs on the campus and to change some of the walks. No definite announcements will be made until the committee makes its report.

Authority was also given to develop a system for collecting garbage and ashes from the fraternity and faculty houses. This has been an innovation long needed on the Hill and will meet with general approval.

According to the President's report there are at present 393 men enrolled in the College, 143 of whom are new men.

The meeting was one of the largest ever held, only four members of the Board being absent. The absent members were the Hon. Abel E. Blackmar, the Rev. Robert G. McGregor, Mr. Robert W. Pomeroy an Mr. Louis J. Ehret. The different committees appointed by the Chairman of the Board for 1924-25 were:

Ways and Means: Burke, Soper, Benedict, Maynard, Bristol, Pomeroy and Blackmar.

Instruction and Government: Blackmar, Griffith, Wallace, Pickard, Miller, Gilbert and Rudd.

Library: McGregor, Benedict, Kimball, Marsh and Ehret.

Laboratory, Cabinet and Apparatus: Engs, Arnold, Glass, Strickland, and Rice.

Degrees: Ferry, Stryker, McGregor, Glass and Gilbert.

Buildings and Grounds: Root, Ferry, Burke, Maynard and Miller.

Undergraduate Activities: Rudd, Bristol, Engs, Marsh and Kimball.

College Growth: Fraser, Ferry, Pomeroy, Wallace and Pickard.

Finance: Soper, Burke and Elihu Root, Jr.

Executive committee appointed by the Board: Ferry, Griffith, Rogers, Rudd and Fraser.

COLLEGE STORE STARTS MEMBER CREDIT SYSTEM

The College Store has started a new system of accounts whereby undergraduates may make purchases on credit, their bills payable the first of the following month. In establishing this system, which is similar to that in use at Princeton in the Princeton University Store, the Store issues cards to members who must make a five dollar deposit before being given the privilege which the new plan offers. The deposit will be returned when the student leaves college.

In regard to the accounts of members, the provision stated is that they "shall be paid the first of the month following that in which purchases are made. If by the tenth of the month a member shall not have met his indebtedness, he shall forfeit his membership. The surplus of each year's business shall be added to the general fund of the College Store, or may be returned to the members who have made purchases during the year. in proportion to the amount of such purchases; but in no year shall the amount so returned to members exceed the surplus for that year's business."

—Trustees of the Hamilton Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi held a meeting Sunday.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

—A large delegation of Hamilton students and professors attended the Cambridge-Colgate debate Wednesday evening at Hamilton. Colgate, supporting the negative on the proposition: Resolved, That the modern democracy is not consistent with personal liberty, won the popular verdict over the Englishmen. Dr. Cutten asked the audience to vote not according to the merits of the debate, but rather according to the merits of the question as they appeared to them after the debate.

—Yesterday the 5-6 Geology class started a trip into the Adirondacks. During the trip members of the class visited Gouverneur's marble quarries and the talc mines at Natural Bridge. It also saw the pyrite, mica, graphite and granite formations at Pyrites, and the feldspar mine at Oswegatchie, and possibly the Benson iron mines and the zinc mines at Edwards.

—The German Club held its first regular meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Hauch last Friday evening, October 10. The chief business of the meeting was the election of officers. George Hasbroucq Perrine, '25, was elected president. Harold C. Bohn, '26, is the new vice-president, and John H. Howe, '27, is the secretary-treasurer.

—As a result of the matches played during the past week the tennis tournament is now in the demi-semi-finals. Paine, Capps, Bingham, Chase, Church, Ballard and Reed are successful so far, while Steel and Warner have yet to play off their match in the second bracket. The matches must all be played off by the end of the week.

—The Geology 1-2 class took a five-mile hike to Prospect Hill and surrounding territory on Monday afternoon, Oct. 6th.

HAMILTON LICKS ROCHESTER BY 30-16 SCORE

(Continued from page 1)

ley, whose educated toe had made good on all three of his previous chances, failed to kick the goal.

Lineup and summary:

HAMILTON 30		ROCHESTER 16
	left end	
Kinlock		Brugler
	left tackle	
Yates		Tait, capt.
	left guard	
Brockway		Barton
	center	
Stanley, G.		Henry
	right guard	
Thomas		Gideonese
	right tackle	
Springmann		Taylor
	right end	
Bookhout		Leone
	quarterback	
Stanley, R.		Callaghan
	left halfback	
Morris		Webster
	right halfback	
Barbeson		Hedges
	fullback	
Towne, capt.		McConnell

Scoring: Hamilton touchdowns: Towne 2, Morris, Stanley, R. Field goal, Stanley, R. Point after touchdown, Stanley, R, 3. Rochester touchdowns: Callaghan, Leone. Field goal, Brugler. Point after touchdown, Brugler.

Substitutions: Hamilton: Brainard for Brockway, Taylor for Kinlock, Olmsted for Yates, Axtell for Olmsted, D. Scovel for Thomas, Keyports for Springmann, Richards for Bookhout, Sarcka for Barbeson, Smith for Morris. Rochester: McNall for Barton, Menzies for Gideonese, Shannon for McConnell, Wolfe for Shannon.

Referee: Hyland of Trinity; umpire, Draper. Head linesman, Mahoney of Holy Cross. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

—Subscribe for Life.

—Tau of Delta Kappa Epsilon held a tea dance after the Rochester game last Saturday.

—Niles Loveland, '23, E. L. S., is principal of the Sardinia High School.

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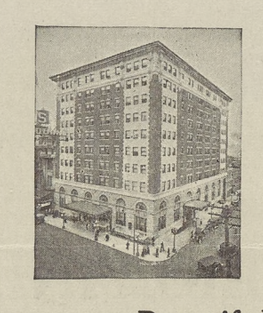
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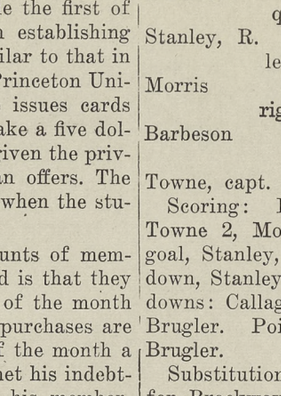
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